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ONLY A GIRL.

"You know nothing about it. You are only a girl."
So Matty's brothers often said in a So Matty's brothers often said in a keeper in Jersey City, one morning tone that had something of comtempt last week. The bar-keeper coming

world," said Tom. "Neither would I if I could help it," Matty confessed. "I am sorry enough; but, then, sorrow will not alter the case, so I must make the best of it."

couraged, and one day she did a very good thing, for she took her mother in-to her confidence.

"Matty, dear," said that thoughtful, kind friend, "I would not trouble about it if I were you, for really a good wo-

So Matty was a cheerful, thoughtful girl, who cared very little indeed about the was dead, but that he had been herself, and very much about others; dead for some time. There, in Jersey and she soon found that it was not so City, in broad day light, with the roat

very bad after all to be "only a girl." and bustle of life around it, with This was the name that was heard the most frequently up and down the stairs, outside and inside the house. When Matty heard it, a smile broke procedure free free.

"I am so glad that some one wants drinking at the bar during the remainme," Matty used to say, and she ran der or the day had something to talk

which the sound came. "Tom, did you call me?"
"Yes, Matty; I should think I made HOW MR. LINCOLN FORnoise enough for you to hear me, too." "I heard you. What can I do?"

and thimble in my pocket.' be very helpless without girls.
"I really think they would."

"Of course, boys are most useful, and good, and necessary, you know, girls can do some things they cannot.

"Thanks: that will do." "No. dear, wait one moment; buttons must be sewn on very strongly. you knew."

"Matty! Matty !" "Yes, Willie." "I have been jumping, and have

"O, Willie, I am sorry! Have you burt vourself?" "I have cut my face. Come and see;

I want you to bathe it for me."
So Matty ran down. When she saw the blood she felt ready to faint, and along." for a moment she thought she must be a delicate, timid young lady, but a

brave, useful, reliable girl. "I will conquer this weakness," she said to herself. And then she set her lips together, and went toward her baying nominated me; don't be troub-brother. She could not help becoming brother. She could not help becoming white, and her hand trembled a little; sowia Timorn's With on her brother's face, and was so glad of the result that she begged him, if ever he should have another accident,

to be sure to call her again.
Willie said he hoped be should not; but boys are often burting themselves, needed his sister's services again.

Practice makes perfect. Marty began

attachment, and sow my flax and grass seed at the same time, with satisfac-

to show herself so clever in all com- tion. The Gorum seeder is just as continually being called to do it, sow fine seed with and she did it so cheerfully, and even

And now I am going to tell you what Matty has lately done. She has saved larger, and the bowles in the bottom of same. the lives of six people. She is no longer a child, but she is not yet too old to be called a girl, and I am not such but that even now she speaks of herself as "only a girl." And yet the such but the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land that I have been farming on the same land the box a little larger, to correspond to the same of the funding londs, under act of March last. There is a desire to give the Wall street brekers a little job. herself as "only a girl." And yet the farming on the same land that I bought

comforted many heats besides,
There was a honse to which sickness came. In that honse was a woman who is called elever, but she did not know how to nurse the sick. In the honse, too, there are four me hand boys, but they were so trightened boys who were well with any other crop comforted many heats besides,

who were well, one after another, and the did not seem quite satisfied.

"It all depends apon the nersing," he traw crop, and the chinch bugs are the penitentiary contract claim with a lobby interest, are as but to sunshine is not so great as with a bees just now.

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have it I cannot answer for the con-"What shall we do? I am not a

good nurse," said one.
"Nor I," said another,
"Try me," said Matty.
"You! why you are only a girl."

"I cannot held that. But I think can be a nurse all the same."

'Yes, let Matty nurse us," said or of the invalids, and that settled matter. Very soon there was a for the better, and presently

"Matty is worth her weight "I would rather have patien taking Matty for a sister the

"Matty is good, and loves He makes her wise." "Matty is better than two the women one sees." These are a few of the tl are said about Matty, althou "only a girl."-London World,

tolling in the shop, when their is a leakage in the kitchen.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.-The

looked out intently discovered that Asylum held a meeting to-night. A.

world as a good man, and these times are excellent ones for a woman."

"I know they are, mother," she sail. "I know they are, mother," she said customer in sight and be unable to chitects, and Mr. Seigel who put in the reach him, and the gentleman who heating apparatus, also appeared and had any hope of being a clever woman.

But I am afraid that it is not in me to the man outside should not be awaken that there are no defects, save those

bal and St. Joseph Railroad Company to issue renewal bonds in the place of certain other outstanding bonds, amounting in all to some \$30,000 then due and falling due. This uneasiness This was the name that was heard pedestrians upon the sidewalk brushing is felt by the friends of the company, and arises from the additional fact, perhaps, that Hon. James Burnes is here, and it is understood favors the repeal

> first suggested his name for the Presi- they are issued. The bill to repeat, dency, and pulling from his pocket an now pending, may have influenced the old, worn, defaced copy of his paper, Governor somewhat in his course.

> The State Treasurer informs your correspondent that he is not satisfied the editor, "the suggestion was so op- further action, under the circumstanportune that it was at once taken up by other papers, and the result was your Mr. Carter, from the committee on other papers, and the result was your nomination and election."

for a moment she thought she must call some one else to attend to her brother. But Matty did not mean to have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and you rett, requesting the committee on eduspars, which it was found innossible in situated all property belonging to said schools. The resolution was re-

attention of the Legislature and the whole Sette. While explaining the bill Mr. McClelland paid a high tribute to Gen. Bartholow, of St. Louis, who had

The accident on the Masouri Pacific

An ineffectual attempt was made in to destroy the young the House to adjourn sine die on the y have never worked in first Tuesday in March. The Stat treasury has its charms, even though as now, there be no money in it.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10 .- The much-noted contested election case of Lackland vs. Hutchins was settled to-day. The Judiciary Committee reporday. The Judiciary Committee reporday. ale not, until they are so drank that it y cannot move, and are easily aught. We had supposed that human animals were the only species so degraded as to commit suicide with alcohol, but it appears that we were missealed by the proper officers. They ted that the case ought to be conducted

ROBERT HUMPHREYS' From The State Capital. session, and the committees promise THE DEATH OF LIVINGmuch work, but few of them have had much of importance before them.

Judges and justices of the county stock voted to any railway. A fine for closing record:

onment in the county jail. There is a strong effort in favor of much loss of blood, and exhausted his Recorder of Deeds repealing the Hannibal and St. Joseph strength. The highlands, near Lake railroad extension bond bill, as far as Tanganyike, were hard traveling, and Probate Judge possible, as passed last winter. We he was obliged to climb the mountains Prosecuting Attorney are waiting for a financial lobby to respond. They are coming to our relief, He also felt the sun when he rode more

down the country. The following is a semi-official table

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OCEAN DANGERS.

The captains of all the incoming vessels report violent northwest gales and On the 21st he started in the morning boisterous seas on the Atlantic. In trom a village where he had slept; bu consequence of the rough weather there are six European steamers over-due, although they are not sufficiently his men back to the village. They behind time to excite apprehensions for made a litter, and carried him slowl their safety. The officers of the steamer Maas, which left Rotterdam on De- he was brought to a hamlet from which Ex-Gov. Woodson and Mr. Strong, the attorneys for the road, presented about thirty of the road, presented ber 28th, and arrived at this port on ed them, and asked it they knew of a about thirty of the renewal bonds to Saturday, report that on December 31, hill on which four rivers took their Governor Hardin last week for his signature, and he refused to sign them for the reason that the President and Directors of the Company had failed to file the proper affidavit showing that the proper affidavit showing the proper affidavit showing that the proper affidavit showing "I heard you. What can I do?"

An editor of a weekly paper, published in a little village in Missouri, called at the White House, and was admitted to Mr. Lincoln's presence. He told bonds had not been paid, as required by the act. He also demands that they are the bulwarks, dead-lights, forward houses, were stove in and light woodness, were stove in and light woodness. under full head of steam and carried men began to be frightened, for they before the gale at a fearful rate of speed. Capt. Chevaller states that he They arrived at Ilala, and laid him in

> so long a time together. the ground. Beside him was placed box with the midicine chest upon it co, returned on Saturday in a disabled fire, and around it sat the watchers, condition, and her captain reports that waiting for the end. A boy lay down office, upstains over watson a waiting for the end. A boy lay down of AEEVE'S STORE. the vessel came near foundering at sea. within the hut, Judiciary, reported a substitute for On the night of December 20, the wind nomination and election."
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> "Ah! well," said Mr. Lincoln with a sigh, and assuming a rather gloomy countenance, "I am glad to see you a local term of the loc and to know this, but you will have to empting the stock of the company from afternoon veered around to the northexcuse me; I am just going to the War taxation. This is the first step of the ward. In a short time the gale even field. He then asked how many days exense me; I am just going to the War Department to see Mr. Stanton."
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> "Well," said the editor, "I will walk over with you." The President, with that apt good-nature so characteristic of him, took up his hat and said, "Come along."
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> When they reached the door of the War Department to see Mr. Stanton."
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> taxation. This is the first step of the kind attempted, and the discussion of the bill brought out the expression of a feeling in favor of a general law repealing the exempting clauses in the charter of every railroad in the State. The substitute was adopted, and the bill passed by a manimous vote of 96.
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> At midnight the canvas it was to the Luapula, and s ferred to the committee on education. all except two on the foremast, were Mr. McClelland introduced a bill of carried away. Bad weather continued vast importance, being no less than a until December 26, when it was decid-measure to enable counties to settle ed to return to New York for repairs, their bonded indebtedness by composi- and after that time the captain was

1. Loud and boisterous laughing. . Reading when others are talking. 3. Reading aloud in company with-

4. Talk when others are reading. 5 Spitting about the house, smoking

house of God. Gazing rudely at strangers.

11. A want of respect and reverence for seniors.

ourself, especially parents.

own story.

15. Laughing at the mistakes of oth-16. Joking others in company.

17. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking. 18. Answering questions that have

20. Not listening to what one is saying in company.

ed in the case was the certificate of elec-tion of Mr. Hutchins, duly signed and scaled by the proper officers. They therefore recommended that he be de-chared outlided to the control of the following ancedote: At a morning service, in a church up the North River, and just as the pastor rose to pronounce the benewere hol, but it appears that we were mistaken, and that drunkards in the human form may hereafter claim that rats are as great fools as they.—Raral was adopted with but one dissenting Home.

A man about two-thirds drunk, and his back covered with mud, stopped a policeman on the street and asked to be leeked up. Why you are able to be leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to be leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to be leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the leeked up. Why you are able to the street and asked to the street and a Another frightful freight train accident on the street and asked to be locked up. "Why, you are able to walk home, aren't you?" asked the his is officer. "Yes, I could get home all right, but I don't want to, and you wouldn't if you had my wife! Take we down, ole feller, and it she comes to redow hy in generous properties."

Another frightful freight train accident on the Missonri Pacific allows in the menting on this unseemly practice, well says that it is one of the most irreverent and impolite that worshipers can indulge in, and yet is of quite universal occurrence. "Men" interrupt a most solemn feature of the exercise in the membrane of the brain public is respectfully invited for the respectfully i

Judges and justices of the county courts, under an act signed by the Governor are prohibited from being ca to England, have been published. directly or indirectly a party to any They bring back the sadly interesting contract where the county is also a story of the decease of the great Chrisparty; they cannot act as road or bridge commissioners, railroad direction that he was seeking to determine the tors or agents for the subscription of sources of the Nile. We quote the

> after day. The country was desolate ulated. Sometimes the cooling doves, the screaming of the francolin

key could not move a hundred yards. It is not all pleasure, this exploration. before he had gone very far he fell from village to village. On the 25th

never experienced heavier weather for a hut, on a native bed, raised above so long a time together.

a hut, on a native bed, raised above the ground. Beside him was placed a

At midnight Sust was sent for again, and Livingstone took a doce of calomel. He then said in a feeble voice, "All right; you can go now." These were his last words. At 4 a. m. the boy ran to Susi, and said "Come to Bwana. I am atraid; I don't know if he is alive."

Susi called Chumah and four other Susi called Chumah and four other and they entered the hut. Their One of the men approached softly, and put his hands to his cheeks. They were quite cold. Livingstone was dead. A little while afterward the cocks crew. It was the morning of May 1, 1873.

THE COLD SNAP.

Telegrams to the Times relate the recent cold spell to have been the mos severe in all parts of the country that has been noted for years. At Spring 13. Receiving a present without an at Fort Wayne, 24; at South Bend, 8; at Spring Lake, Mich., 6; at Jackson, Mich., 10; at Traverse City, Mich., 9 at Dayton, Ohio, 16; at Springfield. Ohio, 10; at Cheyenne, Wyoming, 38 at Evansville, Ind., 8 .- Chicago Times

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT

The fatal accident which befell the oung physician, Dr. Gilmore, in New York, the other day, was a remarkable one. He was walking in the street with a friend, Dr. Goelet, when they The Baptist Weekly finds room in its both slipped on the ice and felt togeth-It is hardfor a man to amass riches by colling in the shop, when their is a leak-ge in the kitchen.

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me down, ole feller, and it she comes in most solemn feature of the exercise in the membrane of the brain. Dr. Gilling in the shop, when their is a leak-ge in the kitchen.

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the violation thereof not to exceed one thousand dollars or six months imprise mbe he began to suffer from a County Treasurer chronic complaint, which occasioned himself, for fear of killing his donkey. however, right nobly to-night from than when he walked. But far worse Coroner ... than the mountains were the floods around Lake Bangweolo. It rained alof the members of the Constitutional most every day; the sky was covered Convention. Dem. 61; Repub. 5; Lib. 2. with clouds; the earth was covered with water. The native canoes would not live on the lake, and he-had to wade from morning to night, day there was no game, it was thinly pop the music of singing birds, announced that a village was near; but the people supposed him to be a slave hunter, concealed their food, and deserted each mone, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Social meeting at 11 a. m. and 3 and 3 and 3 school at 2:30 p. m. of each Lord's day.

misdirected him, and on one occasion he lost his way for a fortnight. This terrible life soon began to tell upon a life, wednesday eye, at early candelighting. ease. He offered up prayers that he might be allowed to finish his work and return and be at rest. But first he must find the four fountains. "Nothing earthly," he says, "will make me give up my work in despair."

Presbyterian Church, J. S. McClung, pastor. Praching every Sabbath morning and evening except on the first Sabbath of each month. Sunday School every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting every Welnesday ecentury my work in despair."

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One Robert Humphreys proved rather a queer customer to a saloon. Abstract of Legislative Pro-"I would not be a girl for all the down to open the saloon to customers saw Robert Humphreys, a very dissipated person, leaning against a lamp-post outside the saloon, evidently ward-ing for the morning drink, which is a necessity to the habitual drunkard. most of them, however, were of a local She was a very wise little Matty to come to such a decision. She had a bar, and waited for Robert to come in.

The liquor man opened the doors, of the place, took his position behind the bar, and waited for Robert to come in. tancy that boys were of much more use in the world than girls, that they had many more chances of succeeding in life, and were altogether better off. "If I were a man I should be wise and I were a man I should be wise and the concern. But Robert continued to lean against the lamp-post outside, and in October, and the terms for criminal in October, and the terms of the Court in Buchanan county. It is the concern. But Robert continued to the concern are continued to the concern. But Robert continued to the concern are continued to the concern. But Robert continued to the concern are continued to the concern. But Robert continued to the concern are continued to the

I were a man I should be wise and strong," she said. But Matty's admiration carried her a little too far, for it is certainly not the truth that all men are wise and strong.

Poor Matty sometimes felt quite discouraged, and one day she did a very good thing, for she took her mother in
The sun came up over the roots of the houses and streamed down upon the man leaning against the lamp-post, but he did not move, and the man who sold whisky move, and the man who sold whisky the State Sportsmen's Association, to prevent the destruction of the fish.

The Joint Committee on Lunatic Assum held a meeting to night. Assum held a meeting to night. Robert's eyes were closed. This ex- II. Voories, Dr. Catlette and Mr. De plained why the man had not come in for his drink; he had actually fallen appeared before them and made state-But I am atraid that it is not in me to paint a picture, or write a book, or preach and lecture, as some ladies do."

"Nevor mind, my child. If God has not given you talents for such work, you may be sure that He will not give you the work to do. My opinion is that clever women are less valuable than good women. Be good now, and gray to God that he may help you to become a useful woman, and I am sure that when you grow up you will be contented with your life."

So Matty was a cheerful, thoughtful distribution of the man outside should not be awaken the the awaken and the latter of passing teams and the noise of people on the sidewalk and come in. Other customers came and went in the saloon, but Robert Humpton and Mr. Seigel will go to St. Joseph in a lew days and endeavor to put everything in good running order, which the lamp-post. Finally the bar-keeper, in disgust, gave up expecting him, and then Robert Humpton and him in; they said they believed he was frozen, and laid him the asylum actually needs.

The feeling of uncasiness grows conting the proposed repeal of the law passed last winter allowing the Hannishal and St. Joseph Railroad Company

as fast as she could to the spot from and laugh about. It was quite droil.

GAVE HIM. exhibited an item on the subject. ··Do Matty," said Tom, thinking he had admitted a little too much; "but still you really think," said Mr. Lincoln,

have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and you must excuse me," and taking him by the hand he continued, "Good bye. I hope you will feel perfectly easy about and transferring to the counties where-

FLAX. My experience is this: small seed should be sown by hand, if a seeder can be obtained. It is just as difficult for me to sow timothy and dred copies of the bill were ordered but was checked by head winds, and clover by hand as it is flax. I use Manand it was not very long befor he ney's broadcast seeder, with grass seed attachment, and sow my flax and grass

monplace but useful work that she good, and, I guess, a little better, to A hand seed sower might be made gladly, that after a time people called seeders for sowing timothy and clover seeders for sowing timothy and clover gradually extinguish their bonded in-

doctor says she has saved six lives, and from the government, and for the last eight or ten years I have had better railway, near Jsage river, Sunday

> not so like to destroy the your grass, as they have never worked my flax.—It G. in Prairie Farmer. Destroying Rats by Alcohol. r says he succeeds in catch-A faru means of alcohol mixed with lasses. Rats love sweets, and dulge in the molasses despite the

of the law.

printed, and a special committee of fif-teen was ordered to be appointed to consider the bill. It will engage the twenty miles south of Fire Island, and Gen. Bartholow, of St. Louis, who had prepared a plan by which counties, towns and cities might liquidate or

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> 6. Cutting finger nails in company.
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> 7. Leaving church before worship is over,
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> 8. Whispering or laughing in the house of God.
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> 8. Whispering or laughing in the house of God. . Leaving a stranger without a

up my work in despair." On the 19th of April he writes, "I au excessively weak, and but for the don-

master was not on the bed, but kneel ing beside it; a candle stack by its own M. L. DUFF. wax to the top of the box, shed a light body was stretched forward, his head buried in his bands upon the pillow

field on Saturday the mercury was 24 below zero; at Jerseyville, 19 below: at Mendota, 25 below; at Ottawa, 24 below; at Joliet, 25; at La Salle, 26; at Bloomington 23; at Woodstock, 26 at Omaha, 21; at Burlington, 20; at McGregor, Iowa, 30; at Cedar Rapids, 25; at Ean Claire, Wis., 37; at Baraboo Wis., 32; at Appleton, Wis., 35; at Fon du Lac, Wis., 37; at Racine, 29; at Menasha, 40; at Oshkosh, 36; 12. Correcting older persons than at Green Bay, 37; at St. Paul, 35; at Goshen, Ind., 28; at Logansport, 19: